Called To Serve A History Of Nuns In America

Acts is the sequel to Luke's gospel and tells the story of Jesus's followers during the 30 years after his death. It describes how the 12 apostles, formerly Jesus's disciples, spread the message of Christianity throughout the Mediterranean against a background of persecution. With an introduction by P.D. James

The idea of "The Green Book" is to give the Motorist and Tourist a Guide not only of the Hotels and Tourist Homes in all of the large cities, but other classifications that will be found useful wherever he may be. Also facts and information that the Negro Motorist can use and depend upon. There are thousands of places that the public doesn't know about and aren't listed. Perhaps you know of some? If so send in their names and addresses and the kind of business, so that we might pass it along to the rest of your fellow Motorists. You will find it handy on your travels, whether at home or in some other state, and is up to date. Each year we are compiling new lists as some of these places move, or go out of business and new business places are started giving added employment to members of our race.

Being called on a mission is the most wonderful experience you can have in your early life as an adult. But it can also be daunting, scary sometimes and worrying. But it can also be breath-taking, rewarding and wonderful. So much happens in such a short time. So many new people, cultures and events. This journal will be the perfect gift for a Sister on her mission, to document every experience.

Texas Southern University is often said to have been "conceived in sin." Located in Houston, the school was established in 1947 as an "emergency" state-supported university for African Americans, to prevent the integration of the University of Texas. Born to Serve is the first book to tell the full history of TSU, from its founding, through the many varied and defining challenges it faced, to its emergence as a first-rate university that counts Barbara Jordon, Mickey Leland, and Michael Strahan among its graduates. Merline Pitre frames TSU's history within that of higher education for African Americans in Texas, from Reconstruction to the lawsuit that gave the school its start. The case, Sweatt v. Painter, involved student Heman Marion Sweatt, who was denied entry to the University of Texas Law School because he was black. Pitre traces the tortuous measures by which Texas legislators tried to meet a provision of the state's constitution that called for the establishment and maintenance of a "branch university for the instruction of colored youths of the State." When the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1950 that the UT Law School's efforts to remain segregated violated the U.S. Constitution, the future of the institution that would become Texas Southern University in 1951 looked doubtful. In its early years the university persevered in the face of state neglect and underfunding and the threat of merger. Born to Serve describes the efforts, both humble and heroic, that faculty and staff undertook to educate students and turn TSU into the thriving institution it is today: a major metropolitan university serving students of all races and ethnicities from across the country and throughout the world. Launched during the early civil rights movement, TSU has a history unique among historically black colleges and universities, most of which were established immediately after the Civil War. Born to Serve adds a critical chapter to the history of education and integration in the United States.

A History of the Dominican Sisters in Trinidad & Tobago, 1868-1988 : Congregation of Saint Catherine of Siena O.P., Etrépagny, France

History of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Superior, Wisconsin, 1907-1987

Reflections for Church Leaders

The Acts of the Apostles

Rising to the Call

The Federalist Papers

In this book, we will examine the history and subsequent development of the Deacon's office in the Church. In addition, we will learn how the first men who were appointed to serve in the Church are the standard for which deacons and servants are to evaluate their service today. In doing so, the Church, deacons, and those called to serve will benefit from mutual understanding and cooperation.

According to some sources, this book was once the original start of the Bible. We do know at one time that it was once part of the Bible, being referred to in Joshua and Second Samuel. It also survived the burning of the Alexandria Library in about 389 AD due to a fast acting custodian. Albinus Alcuin later found this work and did the original translation of it from Hebrew in 800 AD. It was later suppressed but rediscovered in 1829, when it was once again suppressed. Only now has it reemerged to become widely available and judged properly for its value. Note: A more common 64 page version is in circulation, but is a proven forgery.

Winner, 2014 Catholic Book Award in History presented by the Catholic Press Association For generations of American Catholics, the face of their church was, quite literally, a woman's face—the nursing sister in the hospital where they were born, the teaching sister in the school where they were educated, the caring sister who helped them through times of trouble. McGuinness recovers the compelling story of these sisters and puts them back at the center of American Catholic history." —James M. O'Toole, Boston College "Conveys the history of American women's religious life in its astonishing breadth and diversity. McGuinness writes with the authority of a scholar and the ease of a storyteller. Her collective portrait of the women who have for so long represented the face of the American Catholic church will be useful to not only to historians of women and of religion in the United States, but also to general readers who wish to learn about the often hidden and far-ranging contributions vowed women have made to church and nation." —Kathleen Sprows Cummings, University of Notre Dame For many Americans, nuns and sisters are the face of the Catholic Church. Far more visible than priests, Catholic women religious teach at schools, found hospitals, offer food to the poor, and minister to those in need. Their work has shaped the American Catholic Church throughout its history. Yet despite their high profile, a concise history of American Catholic sisters and nuns has yet to be published. In Called to Serve, Margaret M. McGuinness provides the reader with an overview of the history of Catholic women religious in American life, from the colonial period to the present. The early years of religious life in the United States found women religious in immigrant communities and on the frontier, teaching, nursing, and caring for marginalized groups. In the second half of the twentieth century, however, the role of women religious began to change. They have fewer members than ever, and their population is aging rapidly. And the method of their ministry is changing as well: rather than merely feeding and clothing the poor, religious sisters are now working to address the social structures that contribute to poverty, fighting what one nun calls "social sin." In the face of a changing world and shifting priorities, women religious must also struggle to strike a balance between the responsibilities of their faith and the limitations imposed upon them by their church. Rigorously researched and engagingly written, Called to Serve offers a compelling portrait of Catholic women religious throughout American history. Instructor's Guide

Stories of men and women confronted by the Vietnam War. Contains personal stories of Vietnam War Veterans, people who fled the country, people who refused to go to war, people who beat the draft, people who obtained Conscientious Objector status, and people who loved and supported them.

Called ... and Re-called to Serve

The Ken Cox Story

Creating and Nurturing the Effective Volunteer Board

A Guidebook for Altar Servers

A History of Texas Southern University

Prisons, Surplus, Crisis, and Opposition in Globalizing California

Called To Serve is an action filled historical novel centered on the role of a combat chaplain in Afghanistan working out of Kandahar Airfield. Here the protagonist is in contact with American, British and other Coalition padres who act in solidarity supporting each other while attending to the casualties of war. Dialogue deals with the care of the wounded in the Role 3 hospital setting; Ramp Ceremonies for those killed in action; visits to the soldiers in the fighting zones; attention given to compassionate situations and preparing personnel for their post deployment homecoming through the means of decompression counseling prior to repatriation. Woven into the story is the essential link with family and loved ones at home. During his tour leave period, he meets his wife in Rome for a marvelous holiday. It is here that she has insights into her husband's inner conflict where death and mass casualties have assaulted his gentle soul. Her background as a nurse helps to lift his disguised depression and with her love she gives him strength and courage to endure and face his demons.

Lance Corporal Bekah Shaw joined the United States Marine reserves to help support herself and her son when her ex-husband, Billy Roy, decided they were no longer his responsibility. But when her team is activated and sent to Somalia on a peacekeeping mission, Bekah struggles with being separated from her son and vows to return safely. Once a successful Somalian businessman, Rageh Daud has lost everything. Determined to seek revenge on the terrorists who killed his wife and son, he teams up with a group of thieves, killers, and others displaced by war. Despite his better judgment, Daud becomes the protector of a young orphaned boy—who becomes a pawn between the warring factions. To defeat the terrorists and bring peace to the region, Bekah and her team must convince Daud that they are on the same side.

Today, war is more complicated than it has ever been. When considering military strategy, a commander must be aware of several theaters of war. There's ground strength, air power, naval combat and even cyber warfare. In the late 19th century, however, the true military might of a nation rested primarily on the strength of its navy. In 1890, United States Navy Captain Alfred Thayer Mahan published a book titled "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History." The monumental text addressed the importance of both military and commercial fleets in the success of a nation in war and peacetime. Mahan begins with a discussion of the elements he considers to be the key to a nation's success on the seas. He theorizes that a ground force could not sustain the pressure of a naval blockade. Mahan then applies his principles to wars of the past. He analyzes the use of a navy in various engagements and considers the resulting influence on the outcome of the wars. The book was readily accepted by commanders and tacticians all over the world and his principles and theories were utilized throughout the 20th century. His arguments, along with technological advances, were influential in the strengthening of the United States Navy. Presently, Mahan's work is considered the most important work on naval strategy in history.

"Called to Serve is not only a great source of information for women in leadership in the church but also a plethora of good teaching for anyone who seeks a better understanding of what it means to be a member of the body of Christ!" —(Chaplain Diane Gilbert, M.Div, Gilbert Ministries). "Women, have you searched for a book that resonates with your soul's needs for instruction and appreciation of service, a book that appreciates your needs as a woman? I introduce to you Dr. Charlotte Morris's book, Called to Serve. In my shelf, this book has earned a place beside Greenleaf 's Servant Leadership and Bolman and Deal's Leading with Soul. I encourage you to get your copy soon! It will bless your life" —(Denise Mendez, EdD, Dean, Mt Airy Religious Training Institute."

An Historical Novel

Golden Gulag

History of St. John's and Assumption Seminaries, San Antonio, Texas, 1915-1990

A Theology of Commissioned Ministry

Catholic, Socialist, Feminist

In the first meeting of the Relief Society, Sister Emma Smith said, "We are going to do something extraordinary." She was right. The history of Relief Society is filled with examples of ordinary women who have accomplished extraordinary things as they have exercised faith in Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ. Relief Society was established to help prepare daughters of God for the blessings of eternal life. The purposes of Relief Society are to increase faith and personal righteousness, strengthen families and homes, and provide relief by seeking out and helping those in need. Women fulfill these purposes as they seek, receive, and act on personal revelation in their callings and in their personal lives. This book is not a chronological history, nor is it an attempt to provide a comprehensive view of all that the Relief Society has accomplished. Instead, it provides a historical view of the grand scope of the work of the Relief Society. Through historical accounts, personal experiences, scriptures, and words of latter-day prophets and Relief Society leaders, this book teaches about the responsibilities and opportunities Latter-day Saint women are given in Heavenly Father's plan of happiness.

The first volume of a chronologically arranged collection of Martin Luther King Jr.'s writings contains an introductory, biographical essay as well as annotated letters and documents that depict the origins of the leader's social consciousness.

Called to Serve is for people with questions about creating and maintaining a successful nonprofit board. How can the board of a nonprofit organization work best? Now that I'm on such a board, what should I do? How can we find the best trustees? How should I think about my work for nonprofits? What kind of relationship between a board and the staff will work best? How can we organize and develop the service of busy, committed people? Internationally renowned CEO and best-selling author Max De Pree packs his many years of experience on nonprofit boards into these short letters directed to busy folks active in nonprofit life. Brief, clear, and -- above all -- useful, Called to Serve notes the marks of an effective board, lays out the proper work of boards, gives choices for structuring a nonprofit board, and covers the roles and relationships of board chairpersons, trustees, and presidents. Today there are more than 1.5 million nonprofit organizations in America, with 109 million people working in this important sector of society. In spite of this surprising fact, very little training exists for this kind of service. Called to Serve is valuable not only because it fills this need but also because it comes from the pen of one of America's most experienced and respected business leaders.

Over 2.9 million US military personnel—facing serious emotional and spiritual challenges—serve in more than 150 countries. Called to Serve pinpoints the needs of these military families. Real-life stories drawn from twenty-three years of military experience offer encouragement, humor, and tools to combat relational threats from the perspective of the "Warrior" (husband) and his "Spouse." Thirty compelling, uplifting, and encouraging devotionals address the top identified stressors affecting military personnel and their families. Each account, tied to relevant Scripture, whets the spiritual palate, encouraging the reader to seek additional encouragement from the Bible.

Biographies of Church of God General Overseers, 1909-2012

Born to Serve

The Negro Motorist Green Book

Under the Banner of Heaven

1940 Edition

A History of Nuns in America

Shares the story of the revolutionary Marxist and Catholic Grace Holmes Carlson and her life-long dedication to challenging social and economic inequality On December 8, 1941, Grace Holmes Carlson, the only female defendant among eighteen Trotskyists convicted under the Smith Act, was sentenced to sixteen months in federal prison for advocating the violent overthrow of the government. After serving a year in Alderson prison, Carlson returned to her work as an organizer for the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and ran for vice president of the United States under its banner in 1948. Then, in 1952, she abruptly left the SWP and returned to the Catholic Church. With the support of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who had educated her as a child, Carlson began a new life as a professor of psychology at St. Mary's Junior College in Minneapolis where she advocated for social justice, now as a Catholic Marxist. The Fierce Life of Grace Holmes Carlson: Catholic, Socialist, Feminist is a historical biography that examines the story of this complicated woman in the context of her times with a specific focus on her experiences as a member of the working class, as a Catholic, and as a woman. Her story illuminates the workings of class identity within the context of various influences over the course of a lifespan. It contributes to recent historical scholarship exploring the importance of faith in workers' lives and politics. And it uncovers both the possibilities and limitations for working-class and revolutionary Marxist women in the period between the first and second wave feminist movements. The long arc of Carlson's life (1906–1992) ultimately reveals significant continuities in her political consciousness that transcended the shifts in her particular partisan commitments, most notably her life-long dedication to challenging the root causes of social and economic inequality. In that struggle, Carlson ultimately proved herself to be a truly fierce woman.

NATIONAL BESTSELLER • From the author of Into the Wild and Into Thin Air, this extraordinary work of investigative journalism takes readers inside America's isolated Mormon Fundamentalist communities. Defying both civil authorities and the Mormon establishment in Salt Lake City, the renegade leaders of these Taliban-like theocracies are zealots who answer only to God; some 40,000 people still practice polygamy in these communities. At the core of Krakauer's book are brothers Ron and Dan Lafferty, who insist they received a commandment from God to kill a blameless woman and her baby girl. Beginning with a meticulously researched account of this appalling double murder, Krakauer constructs a multi-layered, bone-chilling narrative of messianic delusion, polygamy, savage violence, and unyielding faith. Along the way he uncovers a shadowy offshoot of America's fastest growing religion, and raises provocative questions about the nature of religious belief.

Since 1980, the number of people in U.S. prisons has increased more than 450%. Despite a crime rate that has been falling steadily for decades, California has led the way in this explosion, with what a state analyst called "the biggest prison building project in the history of the world." Golden Gulag provides the first detailed explanation for that buildup by looking at how political and economic forces, ranging from global to local, conjoined to produce the prison boom. In an informed and impassioned account, Ruth Wilson Gilmore examines this issue through statewide, rural, and urban perspectives to explain how the expansion developed from surpluses of finance capital, labor, land, and state capacity. Detailing crises that hit California's economy with particular ferocity, she argues that defeats of radical struggles, weakening of labor, and shifting patterns of capital investment have been key conditions for prison growth. The results—a vast and expensive prison system, a huge number of incarcerated young people of color, and the increase in punitive justice such as the "three strikes" law—pose profound and troubling questions for the future of California, the United States, and the world. Golden Gulag provides a rich context for this complex dilemma, and at the same time challenges many cherished assumptions about who benefits and who suffers from the state's commitment to prison expansion.

"No book on this topic has been published since the 1960s. Features include a fresh look at the doctrine of ministry beyond the pastoral office and an appendix of current stats on which commissioned ministers serve the Synod. Readers will benefit from gaining a theological, historical, and practical understanding of their place in the LCMS"--

An Examination of the Deacon and Servant's Ministry in the Church

The David Story: A Translation with Commentary of 1 and 2 Samuel

Called to Serve

An LDS Sister Missionary Journal

Called to Serve--

Referred to in Joshua and Second Samuel : Faithfully Translated from the Original Hebrew Into English

We commonly think of society as made of and by humans, but with the proliferation of machine learning and AI technologies, this is clearly no longer the case. Billions of automated systems tacitly contribute to the social construction of reality by drawing algorithmic distinctions between the visible and the invisible, the relevant and the irrelevant, the likely and the unlikely – on and beyond platforms. Drawing on the work of Pierre Bourdieu, this book develops an original sociology of algorithms as social agents, actively participating in social life. Through a wide range of examples, Massimo Airoldi shows how society shapes algorithmic code, and how this culture in the code guides the practical behaviour of the code in the culture, shaping society in turn. The ' machine habitus ' is the generative mechanism at work throughout myriads of feedback loops linking humans with artificial social agents, in the context of digital infrastructures and pre-digital social structures. Machine Habitus will be of great interest to students and scholars in sociology, media and cultural studies, science and technology studies and information technology, and to anyone interested in the growing role of algorithms and AI in our social and cultural life.

Join brave American men and women first responders in sixteen inspiring tales of heroism. There is no question that it has been a rough few years for America and around the world. But along with news of the COVID-19 pandemic, new variants, wildfires, etc., there also emerged stories of heroism, courage, and what it truly means to be an American. Called to Serve: The Inspiring, Untold Stories of America ' s First Responders tells sixteen stories of America ' s unsung heroes. These brave police officers, firefighters, and emergency medical professionals risk their lives every day, not knowing if it will be their last. Readers will get an inside look into their lives on and off the job, often revealing the challenges and triumphs of keeping us healthy and safe. The book takes the reader on a very personal journey of what it is like to handle life and death situations and the toll it takes on first responders. From policing drug infested neighborhoods, pulling firefighters ' bodies from the ruble at Ground Zero and letting families cry on your shoulder after their loved one was murdered—to being an Elvis impersonator to raise money for fallen firefighters—these remarkable individuals are America ' s finest. Called to Serve will give every American a deep appreciation of what first responders ' lives are really like, and their unwavering dedication to serve and protect every American.

Classic Books Library presents this brand new edition of " The Federalist Papers " , a collection of separate essays and articles compiled in 1788 by Alexander Hamilton. Following the United States Declaration of Independence in 1776, the governing doctrines and policies of the States lacked cohesion. " The Federalist " , as it was previously known, was constructed by American statesman Alexander Hamilton, and was intended to catalyse the ratification of the United States Constitution. Hamilton recruited fellow statesmen James Madison Jr., and John Jay to write papers for the compendium, and the three are known as some of the Founding Fathers of the United States. Alexander Hamilton (c. 1755–1804) was an American lawyer, journalist and highly influential government official. He also served as a Senior Officer in the Army between 1799-1800 and founded the Federalist Party, the system that governed the nation ' s finances. His contributions to the Constitution and leadership made a significant and lasting impact on the early development of the nation of the United States.

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The Influence of Sea Power Upon History, 1660-1783

Called by God to Serve

The Papers of Martin Luther King, Jr., Volume I

The Ground Beneath the Cross

Neighbors and Missionaries

The Theology of Ignacio Ellacuría

This book is the first comprehensive analysis of the thought of Ignacio Ellacuría, the Jesuit philosopher-theologian martyred for his work on behalf of Latin America's oppressed peoples. While serving as president of the Jesuit-run University of Central America in the midst of El Salvador's brutal civil war, Ellacuría was also a prolific writer. His advocacy on behalf of the country's persecuted majority provoked the enmity of the Salvadoran political establishment. On November 16, 1989, members of the Salvadoran military entered the university's campus and murdered Ellacuría, along with five other Jesuit priests and two women. Kevin F. Burke, SJ, shows why Ellacuría is significant not only as a martyr but also as a theologian. Ellacuría effectively integrated philosophy, history, anthropology, and sociopolitical analysis into his theological reflections on salvation, spirituality, and the church to create an original contribution to liberation theology. Ellacuría's writings directly address one of the most vexing issues in theology today: can theologians account for the demands arising from both the particularity of their various social-historical situations and also the universal claims of Christian revelation? Burke explains how Ellacuría bases theology in a philosophy of historical reality—the "ground beneath the cross"—and interprets the suffering of "the crucified peoples" in the light of Jesus' crucifixion. Ellacuría thus inserts the theological realities of salvation and transcendence squarely within the course of human events, and he connects these to the Christian mandate to "take the crucified peoples down from their crosses." Placing Ellacuría's thought in the context of historical trends within the Roman Catholic Church, particularly Vatican II and the rise of liberation theology in Latin America, Burke argues that Ellacuría makes a distinctive contribution to contemporary Catholic theology.

STUDENT EDITIONA basic survey of the Holy Scriptures for Orthodox Christians.No longer will the Bible be an intimidating mass of stories and text gathering dust and guilt from disuse. In a fun and exciting journey, this workbook will take you through the entire Bible, and fill in the gaps and answer the questions that you may not even know you have. In 20 short lessons, you'll have set a firm foundation for your life in the Holy Scriptures.

Called to Serve Over the past several years, veteran enrollment in universities,community colleges, and vocational programs has increaseddramatically. Called to Serve offers academics andadministrators a handbook highlighting the most current research,program initiatives, and recommendations for creating policies andservices that can help student veterans and service memberssucceed, including: Strategies for organizing and staffing services for veteransand service members Suggestions for creating institutional infrastructures andpolicies related to enrollment, transfer, and degreecompletion Frameworks for working with service members with physical,emotional, and learning disabilities Praise for Called to Serve "An excellent resource tool for key university leadership whodesire to support the success of incoming and current studentveterans." —Renee T. Finnegan, colonel (retired), executivedirector, Military Initiatives and Partnerships, Office of thePresident, University of Louisville "One of the more compelling issues of our time is theintegration of returning veterans and service members into oursociety following their service to our country. This handbook willbe a critical tool in guiding higher education professionals indeveloping strategies to ensure their success in college." —Kevin Kruger, president, NASPA–Student AffairsAdministrators in Higher Education "This timely book explains and presents a new meaning of 'calledto service.' The issues and vignettes bring to life real situationsthat will be facing all campuses. I highly recommend this valuableresource to those looking forward and not back." —Gregory Roberts, executive director,ACPA–College Student Educators International "I have waited over forty years for such a comprehensivehandbook to be written about the challenges, opportunities, andrewards that are associated with providing higher education toAmerica's veterans—our future leaders. Well done." —Robert E. Wallace, Vietnam veteran and executivedirector, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., WashingtonOffice

Church councils and leadership groups will discover ten helpful devotional reflections and discussion starters for a three-year cycle, focusing on the task of serving from a biblical and theological perspective. Insights from family systems theory provide a framework for the reflections. Through discussion of theory and by encountering and responding to real-life situations, participants will ponder aspects of what they are called to do together.

A History of the Sisters of Our Lady of Christian Doctrine

The Fierce Life of Grace Holmes Carlson

Machine Habitus

Ohio History

Called to Serve, January 1929–June 1951

Essays for Elders and Deacons

This is a book I felt inspired to write to send a message to the world about why we are here and what our ultimate purpose in life should be. It tells the story of how I was raised and the subtle yet ever-present purpose of my parents' lives--to serve others and to do so joyfully. I was raised by simple yet ever-faithful Catholic parents and schooled for twelve years in Catholic schools by nuns. Every day of my life was filled with watching my teachers and my parents serve others--whether by donating time, teaching the word of God, or simply doing for those less fortunate something they needed done. I became an oncology nurs this for over forty-five years. There was never a doubt in my mind as to why we are here on this earth--it is to serve and strive to help others on the road to heaven.

This is the true story of an Army wife's experience during the year of her husband's deployment to Iraq. Though names have been changed, the characters in this story are real. As the wife of a company commander, who is responsible for lives during Operation Iraqi Freedom, Annie has duties to the military families left at home. Through narrative passages, tape recordings and written correspondence, the story of her faith and service unfolds. She battles fear, loneliness, parenting and marriage issues, leadership concerns, exhaustion and insecurity. Through it all, Annie discovers strongholds in times of suffering. This story deployment through the eyes of a soldier and his wife and children. Readers will laugh and cry as they come to understand how a soldier's family serves as silent warriors during deployment.

Altar servers will really appreciate receiving this tool to help know "when to do what" during Mass.

Offers a sweeping account of the class and racial conflicts in the American news media, from the first colonial newspaper to the Internet age. By the co-author of Harvest of Empire.

This Sister Has Been Called to Serve

Stories of Men and Women Confronted by the Vietnam War Draft

The Inspiring, Untold Stories of America's First Responders

A Handbook on Student Veterans and Higher Education

Toward a Sociology of Algorithms

Sefer Ha-yashar, Or, The Book of Jasher

"A masterpiece of contemporary Bible translation and commentary."—Los Angeles Times Book Review, Best Books of 1999 Acclaimed for its masterful new translation and insightful commentary, The David Story is a fresh, vivid rendition of one of the great works in Western literature. Robert Alter's brilliant translation gives us David, the beautiful, musical hero who slays Goliath and, through his struggles with Saul, advances to the kingship of Israel. But this David is also fully human: an ambitious, calculating man who navigates his life's course with a flawed moral vision. The consequences for him, his family, and his nation are tragic and bloody. Historical personage and full-blooded imagining, David is the creation of a literary artist comparable to the Shakespeare of the history plays.

Throughout our denomination's nearly 130-year history, twenty-one general overseers have been selected by its ministers as the denomination's premier leaders—from A. J. Tomlinson, the first, until Raymond F. Culpepper, whose term ended in 2012. Except for the first three, Dr. Douglas LeRoy has known each of them personally. That places him in a unique position to tell the stories of these officials and reflect on their leadership. He also allows each leader to speak for himself through a sermon selected from his writings. This has been a labor of love for Doug LeRoy, performed over a period of years. He has done well! Let us now learn from our leaders. I am convinced this book will increase our understanding, help us avoid pitfalls, multiply our effectiveness, enhance our endurance, and inspire us. I commend it to your reading. —Mark L. Williams General Overseer, Church of God January 2014

The Sisters of Our Lady of Christian Doctrine community was founded in 1910 by marion gurney, who adopted the religious name Mother Marianne of Jesus. A graduate of Wellesley College and a convert to Catholicism, Gurney had served as head resident at St. Rose's Settlement, the first Catholic settlement house in New York City. She founded the Sisters of Christian Doctrine when other communities of women religious appeared uninterested in a ministry of settlement work combined with religious education programs for children attending public schools. The community established two settlement houses in New York City—Madonna House on the Lower East Side in 1910, followed by Ave Maria House in the Bronx in 1930. Alongside their classes in religious education and preparing children and adults to receive the sacraments, the Sisters distributed food and clothing, operated a bread line, and helped their neighbors in emergencies. In 1940 Mother Marianne and the Sisters began their first major mission outside New York when they adapted the model of the urban Catholic social settlement to rural South Carolina. They also served at a number of parishes, including several in South Carolina and Florida, where they ministered to both black and white Catholics. In Neighbors and Missionaries, Margaret M. McGuinness, who was given full access to the archives of the Sisters of Christian Doctrine, traces in fascinating detail the history of the congregation, from the inspiring story of its founder and the community's mission to provide material and spiritual support to their Catholic neighbors, to the changes and challenges of the latter half of the twentieth century. By 1960, settlement houses had been replaced by other forms of social welfare, and the lives and work of American women religious were undergoing a dramatic change. McGuinness explores how the Sisters of Christian Doctrine were affected and how they adapted their own lives and work to reflect the transformations taking place in the Church and society. Neighbors and Missionaries examines a distinctive community of women religious whose primary focus was neither teaching nor nursing/hospital administration. The choice of the Sisters of Christian Doctrine to live among the poor and to serve where other communities were either unwilling or unable demonstrates that women religious in the United States served in many different capacities as they contributed to the life and work of the American Catholic Church.

Daughters in My Kingdom

News for All the People: The Epic Story of Race and the American Media

Deployed

Encouragement, Support, and Inspiration for Military Families

A Woman's Call to Ministry

The Call to Serve